TURKEY RAKED **OVER THE COALS**

Gladstone Vigorously nounced the Outrages in Armenia.

PORTE WHOLLY TO BLAME.

Oriental Promises Mean Nothing and Coercion Must Be Put Into Play.

THE GRAND OLD MAN CHEERED.

He Presented a Resolution Which Is Adopted at the Meeting at Chester.

CHESTER, England, Aug. 6.-The Town Hall was packed with people to day, the audience including numbers of Armenians, in anticipation of hearing the speech of Mr. Gladstone upon the Armenian question. Mr. Gladstone rose amid an outburst

that the Armenian question was not a party matter or a religious affair. "The present situation in Armenia, said the Grand Old Man, "resulted from

intolerably bad government-perhaps the worst on the face of the world "

This meeting expresses its conviction that He Majesty's Government will have the cordial supparty in any measures it may adopt in order secure for the Armeniana such reforms in the ad ministration of the Province as to provide effective guarantees for the nafety of life, honor, religion and property and that no reforms can be effected the continuous control of the European Mr. Gladstone said the resolution was

s moderate one and expressed not only his own sentiments, but those of their trans-Atlantic brethren who felt ever more strongly than did those present dispassionate inquiry which was made after the Sassoun massacre showed that the powers of language did not suffice to describe the state which made the blood rur The inquiry, he continued, had veri

fled all the sickening details not only of European but American testimony, which was doubly entitled to credence as America, politically, had no interes in the Levant. This testimony, said Mr. Gladstone

with great energy, summed up into four "Plunder! Murder! Rape! Torture!"

"But," he added, "plunder and murder were the comparatively mild side of the work of the ravisher and torturer. "This is not the work of the danger ous classes, but of the Government of

Constantinople and its agents, and there Government is not responsible. The Kurds, troops, police and tax

collectors entered into deadly competition as to which should prove the most edept in this horrible, infernal work. But guiltier than they are the higher officers of the Government,

is not true that the acts of the Turks were reprisals upon the Arme- Lees prefers a fight with Tom O'Rourke's colored nlans for rebelling. On the contrary, nians for rebelling. On the contrary, wonder her Eins. When Leon and Barry fought the Turkish Government disarmed the their draw in Chicago over 8 000 persons attended them the harbarians and villains masquerading as the Sultan's cavalry. "If there were the slightest four

have been eager to discover and punish the perpetrators of these outrages;

but the Government only met the allegations made against it with denial and falsehood—weapons familiar to the Turks.

"The treaty of 1878 bound the Sultan to carry out reforms and gave England the power to redress wrongs. He has made three propositions that our demands be moderated. But we must not fear the worl 'coercion'. It is a word which is heartily appreciated at Constantinople.

"We are sensible as to what is due the color of Norfolk, Va. Aug. 29. Each has pushed at 1250 as a side bet, and its club offers."

our honor. We must interpose to the mand no more than what is just. But, we must demand as much as is necessary and determine that this be accomplished whether it is met with resistance or not."

The names of George Divan, Joe Walcott and Tomm its and were reserved as a few towns of the control of the con

The resolution read by Mr. Gladstone

STATEN ISLAND NOTES.

Thomas Nolan and Abraham Kautman. There have collisted from among the members the full lowing fallent: Charles Leonard, John Nolan Charles Wayrick, William Koley William Cark Frank Boldt, George Bals, William King, John Piember, Adam, M. Orth, Val Schaffner, John J. Kasta, J. A. D. Bold, Theo. R. Umachnelder and Al Whittaker.

Killed a Mad Dog.

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One Hundred and Third street, shot and killed a mad dog at \$67 Columbus avenue this morning.

Mand To-Morrow. Washington vo. York. Game called at \$P. v. Will

YOUNG WHEELMAN KILLED.

Rim in the Stomach

(Special to The Evening World.)
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, N. J., Aug. 6.-At Port Monmouth last night Henry Waterman, a farmer, was killed while riding his bicycle, by a collision with a farm wagon driven by William Finn. The place of the accident was near the O'Brien store, where there is a diagonal road crossing. Both were going very rapidly and did not see each other until too late.

The pole of the wagon struck Water-

man in the stomach and injured him so that he died early this morning. Waterman was eighteen years old, and has a father and mother living. Neither is blamed except for the rapid passage over intersecting crossings.

WITH THE WHEELMEN.

Entries for the bicycle tournament to be held Manhattan Beach Aug 16 close with Willis ft Troy, 192 littudway, to-morrow. The events will be as follows. Class A, one mile scratch lass A, one-mile handlesp; professional quarter mile flying start, ecratch, purse \$150 professional five-mile handloap, purse \$150.

f the N. J. A. C., two open bicycle races wi winner in each event, silver medals to second and bronze to third. Resides the hicycle races Maste Lecoy See will give an exhibition of trick riding villets who enter the races will be allow-ne privilege of practising on the track one wee revious to the races.

Guttenburg's famous old race track which has

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of enthusiastic appliance of all descriptions, and, addressing the audience, said Wheemen will be held over the Merrick

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BASEBALL CHAT.

A comminent baseball crank remarked aft contextile all the time they could win the cham-

The remark did not reflect upon the ball playing the crowd. It is a cortona coincidence that whenever invariably are beaten. The management should

Amos Ruste pitched a masterly game yester-day, but his arm was very sore at the conclu-sion. The hig fellow had speed to sell and a won-derful assortment of curves.

A malicious rumor has been set affect that Bill Clark has become dissatisfied with his treatment in New York. That this report is rat gues without saying. Clark's injuries, received in St. Louis, are more serious than were at first thought and he is unable to play. He may go home for a few days to recuperate.

George Washington "Watch" Burnham's Inter-pretation of balls and strikes in yesterday's game was wild and welrd. Rusie was the chief sufferer.

The standing of the League ciule this morning Was as follows:

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Cincinnati 45 38 542 Louisville 21 69 259

PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

Armenians and then turned out upon Nick Collins, who has resided in Jersey City tions for hopes of better government \$1,000 to match him against the Buffalo lad at the Constantinople authorities would 178 points for \$1,000 a side Collins is more than have been eager to discover and pun-

GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

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THEY BURNED A MISSION.

The Chinese in the Province of Tu Kien Are in a State of Revolt

FOREIGNERS WIRE FOR AID

Rumors of Further Riots Places Nearer to Fu Chow Than Ku Cheng.

LEONARD BLAMES THE ENGLISH.

He Says They Live in Open Sin, and Chinese Form a Wrong Idea of Chris'ians.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.-The State lowing cablegram from United States boats at the start as on that day. onsul-General Jernigank:

SHANGHAL Aug. 6.- Hixon, United States Co. and electing ladies and children scared to SHANGUAL, Aug. 6.—According to a

despatch to the afercury, of this city, the Province of Fu-Klen is in a state of rebedion, and the American Mission at Fung-Fuk, in that province, has been

The Europeans and Americans have foreign settlement HONG KONG, Aug. 6.-In an inter-

view to-day with some of the survivors of the Ku-Cheng massacre, they declared that the outrage was carried out in the most diabolical manner, and that it was evidently a premeditated and carefully arranged attack, entirely unprovoked, made upon the occupants of the missionary station while they were asleep. The bodies of the victims were buried at Eu-Chow.

places nearer to Fu-Chow than Ku-Cheng This district includes the stations of the Church of England at Zenana, the American Methodists' stations at Fukhien, Fuhning, Layong, Ningtalk, Hokehlang and Hinghwa. LONDON, Aug. 6.—The officials of the Foreign Office have cabled instructions to the British Minister at Pekin, Mr R. O'Conor, to demand the safety of all British subjects in the disturbed

Mr. O'Conor has been ordered to see Pitcher Lipp, of Hagerstown, has been ordered that the culprits are punished, and that an independent inquiry be made into the Ku-Cheng massacre by a British Con-

At the headquarters of the Methodist Heard of Foreign Missions Dr. Leonard said this morning that the conduct of many Englishmen, of whom there are a great many in China, had much to do with the trouble met with by mis-

do with the trouble met with by missionaries there.

Some of the Englishmen, Dr. Leonard
asserted, live there in open sin, and
from them the Chinese in many cases;
form an opinion of the foreign Christian. Such Englishmen live principally
on the coast, but their reputations have
spread far into the interior.

The Chinese cannot distinguish, as a
rule, between a good and a bad Christian and as the majority of them there
are bad, a false opinion is entertained
of the missionaries.

A pug dog was among the prisoners in Jefferson Market Court this morning. It was accompanied by its mistress. It lilie Lynch, of 229 West Fifty-second street, who was arcested at Broadway and Fortieth street at 9 o'clock last night by Policeman Callahan, of the West Thirtieth street station, on a charge of being disorderly.

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charge of being disorderly.

She carried the dog in her arms when her in the Tenderloin precinct station-

The dog peered curiously at the Court

PRETTY GIRL GOES INSANE. May Claston Says She's an Actress and Lives at the Waldorf.

"I live in the Waldorf, Your Honor, and I want to go there as soon as possible, so please don't detain me," exclaimed pretty May Clayton when arday, to have her sanity inquired into.
The girl was attired in a ced wrapper,
and her hair was hanging about her

afternoon and evening games of Cour ine Hundred and Thirty-avenue, to morrow even-

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(From the New York Weekly.) Doctor-My! my! You seem to have ad a relapse. Looks like a severe case of nervous prostration. too. What in the world have you been doing? It (weakly)-Nothing. Nothing except looking over your bill.

DEFENDER

(Continued from First Page.) was much too smooth and placed to suit the exactions of the yachtsmen.

Breese Brought Hope. The breeze freshened slowly but surehowever, and when the gun on the flagship Sylvia boomed forth at 8 o'clock the pennants on the yachts were stirred by an encouraging press from the southwest when they were raised for

the day.

An hour later the wind still held good, and all was life and activity aboard the yachts. Shortly before 10 o'clock the flagship Sylvia gave the signal for the start out of the harbor, and soon after ed the fleet around Brenton Point. The big sloops and schooners were ready to go out when the signal was

given, and soon followed the example of the graceful black steam-vacht and headed for Brenton's Reef Lightship. By 11 o'clock craft of all kinds had joined the procession and less than a dozen yachts were left in the harbor. At about 11.30 Vigilant put in appearance around the end of the point, coming down under mainsail, two headsails and clubtopsail. She was followed, half an hour later, by Defender under similar sails, but Jubilee at 10.30 had not appeared and the race started with the

The wind at 10.50 was about southwest by south and blowing steadily six miles an hour. The weather conditions were almost exactly similar to those of last Department has just received the fol- Friday and there were nearly as many At exactly 11 o'clock the preliminary

wo Herresh off boats only.

gun was fired from the Sylvia with both considerably to the leeward of the mark viguant, however, came about and stood massacre horrible. Houses stealthly surrounded over towards the lightship for the favorite position.

The course sailed, as indicated by sig-

nals on the flagship, was to Point Judith, thence eastward seven miles and back to the flagship, seven miles. Twice arund, unless the Regatta Committee lecided to stop at the first round. Total distance forty-two miles. Defender Starts First, as Isual.

Defender got over the line at 11.25.50, he Gould vacht following at 11.26.40. In the first five minutes of sailing Defender seemed to increase her lead to windward, and in a quarter of an hour had blanketed the Gould yacht in the light wind blowing, and was a good furlong ahead and to windward. They stood over close to the Narragansett shore, splitting tacks, Vigilant endeavoring to escape from the heavy handicap her leeward position imposed Both were pointing high and footing There are rumors of further riots at quite fast, considering the lack of force

In the tussie down towards Point was a quarter of a mile to the good when, at 12.20, she pointed down toward the first mark.

It was evident that Capt, Haff ex pected to make it in one tack, but this was impossible, owing to tide influence and the light breeze. Vigilant's handiers realized this and took a tack in-shore, Defender quickly following her example
Defender's lead at this point was

rather near a mile Vigilant Outsailed to Windward.

the whistling buoy, off Point Judith, at 12.37, and her spinnaker was broken out in ten seconds after she filled away. Vigilant was still heading for the mark and minutes grew into hours aboard the vessels waiting for her to U.S. Leather. Defender turned the first mark aboard the vessels waiting for her to

turn. Finally, at 12.44. Vigilant showed her bowsprit end around the buoy, having been beaten on elapsed time over the beat to windward about six minutes She broke out her spicnaker immediately after rounding, the sail being handled quickly. The wind was blowing about seven miles an hour, and the leg down to the second mark promised to test the big single-steker's run-

HAD HER PUG DOG IN COURT.

Little Lynch's Pet Spent the Night with Her in a Cell.

A rug dog was among the prisoners is detected to the control of the big shifting keel while running free is a big advantage, found another illustration.

reach she appeared to be overtaking Defender, which causht the slant of wind shortly afterwards.

Both still held to their big balloon jib topsails, which pulled them along in amazingly fast time.

The flagship Sylvia made all possible speed for the lightship to time the yachts at that point.

Taking into consideration the lack of wind, it was thought most probable that the yachts would not be sent over the course for the second round.

Defender passed the line at the lightship at 210.00.

All the sloops and achooners of the fleet not actually sailing for the Drexel cups were massed at the lightship in expectation that the race would be concluded at that point. Finally the signal was holsted on board the flagship, and Defender's rounding time became the finish time. finish time.

Defender had started down the windward leg for the second round, but was
recalled by the gun from Sylvia, which
announced her the winner.

METEOR NOT STARTED.

Emperor William Disappointed in

the Cowes Regatts. COWES. Aug. 6.-In the race for the Queen's Cup, in the regatta of the Royal Yacht Squadron to-day, course from Cowes, round the Bullock Patch Buoy, back to the South of the Brambles turn to Cowes, a total distance of about Meteor, formerly the Scotch cutter Thistle, which was defeated by Volunteer in 1887, in the rates for the Amer-

The 20-raters taking part in the re-

gatta of the Royal Southampton Yacht Club to-day started from Southampton. Niagara soon had a good lead, with The latter carried away Stephanie's

Niagara won the race for 20-raters.

DECLINE AFTER MIDDAY. WHY WAS THIS

Chicago Gas the Only Stock to Yield to Any Extent.

ists Have Uphill Work.

Speculation was tame again this norning. Many operators are at mountain and seaside resorts and the attendance at the Stock Exchange is com paratively small.

The reactionists, despite the dulness, find the task of depressing prices up-hill work, owing to the improvement in railway earnings and the splendid out-

railway earnings and the splendid outlook for big crops.

Money 1 a 11-2 per cent, on call. The foreign exchanges are dull and rather casier. Bankers' sixty-day bills sold at 4.88 a 4.88 1-2, and demand at 4.50 1-4 a 4.50 1-4. The supply of bills was a little larger than of late. Commercial bar sliver rose to 66 1-2. Mexican dollars are unchanged at 511-1. Btocks showed a reactionary tendency after midday Outside of Chicago Gas, however, which yielded about a point, the decline was very slight.

The exchange market was easier, owing to the renewed offerings of grain and cotton futures. If the supply continues bankers contemplating gold shipments will probably cancel their engagements.

ments will probably cancel their engagements.

Stocks were generally lower in the late trading, the Industrials leading the downward novement. The pressure was greatest against Chicago Gas and United States Leather preferred. The volume of business, however, was small.

The sales of listed stocks were 117,000 shares. In the unlisted department 17,000 shares of Sugar were traded in.

The Closing Quotations.

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	Open	High	Low.	Close.
American Tobacco	111	112.4	111	11114
American Sugar Ref	114%	11334	114%	1143
American Cotton Oll American Cotton Oll pi	26%	26%	269	25)
American Cotton Oil pl	714	78	75	75
Atch Top & Santa Fe	15%		13	15
At., Top. & Santa Fe ;	of 34	92	22	77
Atch. Top. & Santa Fe ; At. Top. & Santa Fe ; Baltimore & Objo. Canada Southern	. fis	65	65	65
anada Southern	. 56%		55	56
Desapeans & Unio	21.4	2114	21	21
Chicago Gas		60	55%	1/576
Chi., Bur & Quiner	90%	91	90%	2014
Chicago & Northwest	101 %	101%	100%	100%
Chi. Mil. & St. Paul.	0.00	7114		125
ni, Mil & St. Pant pt.	124	123	12%	37
Colorado Fuel	78%	79	75	7814
Chi., Rock Island & Par	177	5.4	11	54
Chie & East III. pt	1012	101%	101%	101%
Consolidated Gas	771	144	1437	1427
Delaware & Hudson	1.100			120
Den. & Rio Grande pf	47%	47.5	47.52	47%
Detroit Gad	203	30	75.5	30
Dis & Cattle Feed	2114	2115	2116	211.
General Electric	261	36%	36%	206.00
General Electric	416	414	414	4.4
Illinote Central	10119	10119	10114	1011
Iowa Central pf	. 37	37	37	37
Lariede Gas of	N. N. N.	56%	- 85	565
Lake Shore	150%	150%	150	150
Lake Erie & Western	25.7	26%	26	25
Lake Erie & Western pl		5.03	124	523
		851	85%	101
Louisville & Nashville	61%	61%	50 h	60%
L. N. Alb. & Chi. pt		27%		
Manhattan Conset	11476	1111%	114	114
Mich Central	101	101	101	101
Mo. Pacific Mo. Kan 4 Tex	37*	38	364	37
Mo. Kan & Tet	37%	214	371	374
Minn & St. Louis Minn & St. L. 2d pf	441	4914	4914	49%
Nat. Lead Co. pf		34%	3414	3414
Nat. Lead Co. pf Nat Starch Mig			7%	
New Jersey Central	10714	10214	1015	1025
Marin Mark Chances	104	100%	102	10234
N. Y. & New England. N. Y. L. E. & W. N. Y. Susq. & West.	8614	5614	5614	5614
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Norfolk & West	314	214	214	314
Nortolk & West of	14%	14%	14%	14%
Norfolk & West Norfolk & West pf Northern Pacific	16%	18%	164	184
NORTH American		- 6	6	6
On Chast Line & It M				
Pacific Mail	. 29%	29%	28%	2934
Phil. & Reading	1774	17%	17.5	17%
Phil. & Reading	7 201	7		
Pitts, C. C. a St. I.	201	2016	1916	194
Pullman Palace Car Co.	1114	174		
Mr. P. & Dmana	4074	40%	20.70	10.7
St. P. & Omaha pf St. L. Southwestern pf.	1771	1714	1174	17%
Southern Paris.	26	26	2514	2514

915 915 915 915 1014 1714 Wahash pf. Wahash pf. West Union Telegraph West Union Beef Wheel & Lake Erie NOT TO CUT THE RATES.

Southern Railways and Steamer

Will Keep Up Prices. Representatives of the lines in the The meeting was secret.

When it was over it was announced hat the association had decided not to

FREE BUYING OF COTTON.

The Market Advances Six Points-Wheat Goes Up a Bit Also. Cotton advanced about six points on rce buying. Early sales included Sep-

ember at 7.01 a 7.04; October, 7.06 a 7.09; although the platforms are so very wide, to ember, 7.10 a 7.12; December, 7.17 a the temporary stairs leading to the 19; January, 7.22 a 7.24; March, 7.32 a street are twice as narrow as the old

\$350,000 MORE GOING.

Two Firms Will Send This Amount in Gold To-Morrow.

Hard & Rand will ship \$250,000 gold Europe on the steamship St. Louis sailing te-morrow.

Nessinge & Fuller will ship \$100,000

The United States Assay Office will ahip \$5,000,000 in gold bars to-day and \$5,000,000 to-morrow to the Philadelphia mint to be coined.

Silver-Plated Ware Didn't Pay.

the &-Congressman, with his wife and Baby Margueretta, appeared on the dock. There was more cheering when Timothy J. led his little girl down the gangplank. Then the ex-Congressman looked around and said; "Is it not grand

people?"
THOSE destring best values for their money should examine the Carpets and Ruge at Cowrestwart's, 106 West 16th ot.

CHILD HELD?

speculation is Tame and Reaction- Florence Fairfield, Aged 15 Wrested from the Society of St. Martha.

WAS COMMITTED BY AN AUNT

She Got Her Away from Home Under Pretense of Taking Her Out for a Walk.

RELEASED ON A COURT ORDER.

Peculiar Reticence on the Part of the Reverend Mother and the Society's Lawyer.

The Protestant Episcopal Society of St. Martha, at 34 West Twenty-second to her brother Frank I Fairfield of 135 West Nineteenth street, and consented to an order discharging her from | York last night. Mary and some friends the custody of the Society in Supreme Court, Chambers, this morning. A. C. Butts, counsel for Fairfield, said:

"The case is peculiar in many spects. The girl was taken to the house of the Society by an aunt, who got her away from her home on the pretense of taking her out for a walk. "For several weeks her father and brother did not know where she was or what had become of her. Florence, who is fifteen years of age, finally mar aged to slip a note out to her father telling of her whereabouts.

"The father, brother and myself called at the Society's house and demanded the girl's release. The reverend mother in charge told us we would have to see the Gerry Society and refused to let the girl go. "At the Gerry Society's headquarters we were told they knew nothing of the case and disclaime responsibility for her detention. We then obtained a

writ of habeas corpus from Judge O'Brien." In court this morning a young lawyer said he appeared for the attorney of the Society of St. Martha and consented

to the girl's release.

Another lawyer addressed the Court on behalf of the Gerry Society, saying his clients wished to be placed on record as having had nothing to do with the case in any way. The young lawyer who represented the attorney who represents the 8o-

about the case or even to give his name. When asked who the counsel for the Society was and for whom he appeared, he said: .
"I decline to give his name; there has been too much publicity given to the

ciety of St. Martha refused to talk

The reverend mother in charge of the order refused to give the name of her Soc.ety. even; but denied that she had said that the girl was committed by the Gerry Society. She said that Florence had been giv-en to her by her aunt, who had signed a release and given reasons which she believed to be true.

THE BRIDGE OVERCROWDED.

New Tracks Pail Uterly to Land

Passengers with Comfort. Southern Railway and Steamship of sociation met at the Hotel Waldorf porary trestie work remains at this morning to consider the proposal the New York side of the Brookthis morning to consider the proposal the New York side of the Brookthis morning to consider the proposal that the proposal three will be inconvenient to the morning to ing. The tie-up, which lasted forty-two hours, is over. Trains were running. the delay this morning at this side was

> to walk. One was the fact that the new trestle platforms are larger and much wider than the old ones, and are elevated fully

The New York wheat market opened at an advance of about 3-8c., September selling at 73-8c. a 73-4c. There was a like advance in Chicago. September selling at 881-2c. a 68-3-4c. The advance was principally due to local buying.

Corn advanced about 1-8c., opening here at 45-8c. for September and 407-8c. there at 45-8c. for September and 407-8c. there at 45-8c. for September and 407-8c. dumping human freight among the charged; Chicago May opened at 24-1-2c.

At 7 o'clock the platform was black with people, packed like sardines and unable apparently to move. So great was the crowd there was no

room for passengers on other trains to The trainmen on some of the cars rethe little puffing engines to draw them around to the outgoing platform. That condition of affairs lasted until long after 9 o'clock.

The mystery was that there were no accidents, as not more than four could walk abreast down the stairs, while row upon row twenty deep were pushing behind. About a dozen policemen The manner in which the changes

are being made prevents the erection of

any wider stairs. There is not space

enough, so the inconvenience will last intil the management has completed is four-track plan. This will not be or many weeks

There is no such delay or inconvenience at the Brooklyn end, as the old platforms are in use. Neither the workmen nor trainmen have recovered from the strain of yesterday. Never in the history of the bridge was there such confusion and actual suffering. The subject forms an interesting problem to Brooklynites. The bridge has been opened twelve years. Before that time people could do without it. Now such a thing would be impossible.

Ching Ling Clubs a Boy.

Joseph Callahan, a lad, of 214 East Eighty eighth street, was struck on the head with a club by Ching Ling. a Chinese, at Third avenue and Eighty-seventh airset, at noon to-day. The boy received a severe scalp wound, and was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital. Ching Ling was ____

Fight Like a Mant And use as a weapon against optum and liquor the Keeley Cure, White Plains, H. Y.

LIVED AT COUNTY EXPENSE.

Fed from the Big Farm. The Assembly Cities Committee resumed their investigation of the Chari-ties Department in the City Court, Brooklyn, to-day. Benjamin M. Bailey, of Kings Park, head farmer at St. John-land for two years, said that Col. Gott and other Commissioners frequently

saked him if he wanted to see them. He said the meat furnished to the inmates and employees was too tough for him to eat.
It was customary, the witness said,

for Brookiyn politicians to come down for Brookiyn politicians to come down hunting and fishing and remain at the County expense. The witness had instructions to send choice fruit from the farm to Mr. Gott's house in Brooklyn. R. E. Thompson, agent of the Long Island Railroad Company read a list of supplies he sent to Commissioner Nolan in 1890, 1891 and 1892, consisting of barrels of fruit, potatoes, clams and green vigetables. Eggs were sent to Comm.ssioner Murphy. The express and freight bills amounted to \$13.697.34.

STRUCK DOWN BY A STONE.

Little Mary Dryer Fatally Injured at the Ahearn Rejoicing.

Pretty fourteen-year-old Mary Droyer of 894 Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn, is dying in St. Mary's Hospital, in that city head with a stone last night. Mary was visiting her uncle, Felix surrendered Florence Fairfield Butler, of 490 Grand street, New York. The John F. Ahearn Chowder Party

> ran out to see the parade. While standing on the sidewalk some one threw a stone, which struck Mary on the side of the head. She fell, was picked up and taken to a neighboring drug store. She was returned to Mr Butler's house.

had a big time after landing in New

AN ASSEMBLYMAN BEATEN.

Hennessy Won with Votes but Lav Dempsey Used His Fists.

Assemblyman John A. Hennessy of Brooklyn, this morning secured a warrant from Police Justice Tighe for the arrest of Con Dempsey, a motorman in the employ of the Nassau Electric Railroad, for assault. While the Third Election District

Democratic Association of the ward was holding an enrolment at the rooms of the Young Men's Democratic Club, 156 Nevins street, last night, a fierce struggle between the followers of Hennessy and Alderman "I" McGarry Hennessy and Alderman "I" McGarry was in progress.

Mr. Hennessy claims that he succeeded in getting thirty-five new names on the roll. This enraged the McGarryites and a general row followed. Hennessy claims that the McGarry people picked him out as a mark and he was attacked by three men, one of whom, he claims, was Dempsey.

Adams Out. Taylor In. County Treasurer Henry H. Adams, of Brook yn, who retired from office to-day and was succeeded by Hubert G. Taylor, submitted his and a number of the Board of Supervisors of Kings County. The report above an unexpended balance on Aug 1, 1894 of \$1,649,052.58; receipts during the year \$9,734.371.19; expenditures \$7,745.617.84; unexpended balance on hand Aug. 1, 1895, \$3,639.505.82.

Fell Down the Cellar Steps. Michael O'Neil, seventy-two years old, wh ves with his son, Christopher Fourth place, Brooklyn, is in St. Peter's Hos-

pital, Brookish this morning suffering from

Long Island School Elections.

held to-day. In many districts there are fights on for School Trusteen, noticably in Babyton, Roslyn and Islip. The polic opened at mon and remained open until 4 octook.

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The other members of the Board are: Gen. Abbott, of the Engineer Corps; Major Phipps and Capt. Ayres, of the Ordnance Department; Col. Fraik, of the Artillery, and A. L. Outhwaite, who is the civilian member. Quakers to Row for Hoosiers.

Schuylkill Navy, is in training for a race with the University of Pennsylvania eight at Indianapolis, Ind. on Aug. 17. Citizens of that city have subscribed \$2,000 for such a contest and in addition to paying the expense of the contesting crews, the members of the winning crew will to defend the subscribed \$2,000 for such a contest and in addition to paying the expense of the contesting crews, the members of the winning crew will to defend an experiment of Labor, requests all organizers whose terms of the commissions and if a new commission be desired an application with proper indorsement should be sent with the old commission.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6. - An eight-pared

on B. T. McDonald's noted Riverside farm burned last night. Loss, \$12,000. Also the \$10,000 California stallion Truman, with a mile record of 2.12, and five colts of Electric King fast stock.

Early Mention of Racing.

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August meeting at York. King James I. bought of Mr. Markham the first Arabian horse ever owned in England. The price was 1500. He was disgraced by being beaten by every

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It seems about as certain as anything historical can be that there was horse racing in the forest of Galtres, near York, England, before 1500. And there seems to be good reason to believe that there was horse racing on the frozen Ouse in 1607.

The latter part of the reign of George I... or the commencement of that of his The latter part of the reign of George L. or the commencement of that of his successor, was remarkable for the commencement of a work dedicated expersely to a record of the truly English sport. the "Racing Calendar," which was commenced by Mr. Cheny, of Arundel, Susex.

Boucher, in his "Survey of the Town of Stamford," says that a concourse of noblemen and gentlemen met together in the vicinity of the town in "mirth, peace and annity, for the exercise of their swift running horses every Thursday in March. The prize they run for is a silver and gilt cup with a cover of the value of £7 or £8."

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BROOKLYN. TAILORS' STRIKE **NEARLY OVER.**

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With as Many More in the Brooklyn, Brownsville and Newark Districts.

ARE BOSSES PLAYING DOUBLE?

Leader Schoenfeld Says Some Who Have Signed Are Encouraging Others to Hold Out

The coat-tailors' big strike is nearly over, and by the close of the present week all hands will probably be at work, The United Brotherhood of Tailors claim a substantial victory notwithstanding the adverre reports of the remnant of the Contractors' Association, which is still holding out after repudiating its agreement, made by its secretary, Saturday, with the Brotherhood leaders that if 400 contracts had been signed by New York, Brooklyn and Brownsville contractors the Association would give up the fight and all its members would sign the Brotherhood agreement and

give bonds. There are 535 contractors in this city exclusive of some 100 sweat-shop or tenement-house contractors. The number of New York contractors who have signed indicates that only 145 are still Mr. Schoenfeld also said that 11,000

Brotherhood strikers had returned to

work for the contractors who have

signed the agreement, and 2,000 men are still out in this city, as many more in Brooklyn and Brownsville, and severe hundred women and girls, who are members of the Brotherhood locals.
"I am positive that if the strike should last until next week the Brotherhood will not be in a position to furnish any men to a number of contractors who are now holding out, and who may want

to sign at the last moment." said Mr.

Schoenfeld to an "Evening World" reporter. "The largest contractors have settled and have increased their working forces," continued Mr. Schoenfeld. Association contractors are a tricky lot. with a few exceptions. Four men, who were at the Association's meeting yesagreement this morning. It is singular. but nevertheless true, that some of the contractors who signed our agreement have paid money to the Association in order to aid the contractors who are still holding out. One can readily see the motive for such action."

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Ernest Warder is the newly elected Recording and Corresponding Secretary of Brewery Work-ers' Union No. 110.

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ARMY BOARD TO MEET.

Gen. Schofield Will Probably Preside To-Day.

A meeting of the Army Board of Fortifications will be held in the Army Building. Whitehall street, to-day.

Lieut-Gen. John M. Schofield, the senior member of the Board, is in town and will doubtless preside at the meeting.

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The receipts of General Secretary Wines's office last manth from local branches of the International Typographical Union amounted to \$2,511.94 and the expenditures were \$2,100.58, isaving on hand a balance of \$41.275.44. The balance is the Childs-Drexel Home Fund is \$7,566.88. Childs-Brexel Home Fund is \$7,566.83.

The delegates to the first annual convention of the Uphoisterars' International Union, whose sessions opened at 64 East Fourth street yesterday, are Charles Schmidt, Edward Henckler, John Stich, F. L. Roth, J. F. O'Rourke, F. A. Wilson, P. M. Wolf, M. Hand, J. Galpin, W. Taylor, F. Colton, A. Heck, F. L. Godfrey, P. Paulson, H. W. Brown, W. Beinhart, E. French, C. Kraemer, J. Robinson, J. W. Derwith, R. E. Cuthbertson and Richard Grooshelmer. They selected Edward Henckler Secretary pro tem, and appointed committees, whereupon an adjournment was taken until to-day.

Fresident McBride, of the American Federation

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